

ADAMS MURDER TRIAL NOW ON

Grand Junction, Colo., July 7.—Attorney H. M. Hogg had no sooner begun his opening statement for the prosecution in the Steve Adams murder trial yesterday afternoon than Attorney O. N. Hilton started a fight about Adams' confession. It is the legal battle over the introduction of this confession that will largely determine the outcome of the case. The defense claims that it was secured by coercion, while the state will introduce Warden Whitney of the Idaho state penitentiary to testify that Adams made it voluntarily. The state was victorious in the preliminary skirmish yesterday.

In his opening statement, Attorney Hogg touched briefly upon the labor troubles in the Telluride district and then drew a vivid picture of the murder on November 17, 1902, of Arthur Collins, superintendent of the Smuggler-Union mines, who was shot through the back as he sat playing cards in his house at Telluride. Hogg told of the finding of an empty shell outside the house the next morning, and how, a year later, the shotgun was found hidden in a clump of bushes near Pandora. This gun was loaded with shells like the one found near Collins' house the day after the murder.

"This was the last known concerning the case," said Attorney Hogg, "until Steve Adams confessed the

crime." "We object, your honor," cried out Attorney Hilton. "We are going to make every effort to keep that confession out, because it was not voluntary and prejudicial to our case for the state to refer to it in the presence of the jury."

Judge Shackelford ruled against Hilton, and Hogg continued his resume of the Adams confession. Hilton interposed constant objections, but was overruled by Judge Shackelford.

Hogg said Steve Adams and Ed. Minster came to Telluride from Cripple Creek for the express purpose of killing Collins. He described how Adams carried out the plans. Three months after the confession, he said, Adams was brought to Telluride, went over the ground, showed just how he had fired through the window at Collins and how he had made his escape.

"Every small detail after the finding of the gun," said Attorney Hogg, "coincided with Adams' confession."

It is believed the state's evidence will be concluded by Friday night. There will be an adjournment over Saturday and Sunday and the case of the defense will probably require another week.

The first witness will be A. B. Blaney, who, with his wife, was in the Collins home at the time of the shooting. J. R. Hogan, also an eye witness, will be called next, followed by Dr. Orschane, attending physician.

The only enlivening feature of

yesterday's session came in the morning, when J. F. Carnahan, associate counsel for the state, asked T. F. Flucken, one of the special veniremen, if an attempt had been made to tamper with him after he had been sworn. Flucken declared that W. W. Goodman, A. J. Harris and Constable Frank Welch had made unsuccessful attempts to feel him out. Flucken was excused by the state's fourteenth peremptory challenge.

APPLE CROP LOOKS FINE

Trees Bud Out Second Time After Being Killed by the Frost.

It has been stated in these columns heretofore that the fruit crop in the vicinity of Cimarron was not the total failure that was expected when the late frosts did so much damage throughout the entire territory. Mr. M. M. Chase, who has perhaps the second largest apple orchard in the territory, made the statement the other day that he would have more than seventy per cent of a normal apple crop this year. After the heavy frosts that did so much damage to all fruits, nearly all of his trees again threw out buds, and bloomed in great profusion. Some time ago the writer had the pleasure of walking through this immense orchard, and saw the frost bitten blossoms on the trees, side by side with the new buds which had formed after the frost had gotten in its work.

Last week, Mr. Chase brought in some small limbs from his trees completely covered with great clusters of well formed apples. He stated most of his trees were well filled, and that some of them were over loaded with choice fruit, and that they would have to be propped up to keep the weight of the fruit from breaking down the trees. Other orchard men state that they will gather more than half of the normal crop, and that the general scarcity of apples this year, will run the price of what they have up to very satisfactory figures.

MURDERED WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Hot Springs, Ark., July 7.—The body of Mrs. Ada Reighards was found in her residence this afternoon beaten to a pulp with an ax or similar instrument. Beside her dead body lay that of her oldest daughter, a girl of 8, who had been struck in the head with some blunt weapon. The other two children of the unfortunate woman were crazed with fear and could give no lucid statement of what their young eyes had seen.

Mrs. Reighards had just lately moved to this place from Dallas, Texas, and while nothing definite can be learned, the perpetrator of the crime is supposed to be her husband from whom she recently secured a divorce, and who has made several unsuccessful attempts to become reconciled to his wife, and who has been seen around the town for the past few days. He cannot be found by the officers today and bloodhounds will be put on his trail tonight.

GIRL IS KILLED AND MAN FATALLY SHOT BY WOMAN

Vincennes, Ind., July 7.—Miss Mayme Baker, 20 years old, is dead and Charles Ingle, 40 years old, is mortally wounded as the result of a remarkable tragedy in the girl's home yesterday. Mrs. Ollie Youngblood Ellis, a cousin of the girl killed, admits, it is alleged, that she fired all the shots and says she was trying to drive away Ingle, who, in a fit of rage, had seized Miss Baker and threatened her with harm.

Mystery surrounds the affair and the story of the wounded man and the woman do not agree. Ingle insists he was only attempting to warn the woman, who, he says, had annoyed his sister's husband, to leave town, and he claims the shooting was without provocation. The bullets which ended Miss Baker's life were aimed at Ingle, who, Mrs. Ellis says, at the time had the girl in his grasp. Ingle was taken to the jail on sus-

HAD BOXING CONTEST

Three Five-Round Preliminaries—One Go to the Finish—Jose Armijo Victor

One of the best features of the big celebration at Cimarron last Saturday, was the big boxing contest that was held at 7:30 in the Matkin hall. During the afternoon two Mexicans had an altercation at the ball park during the athletic contests, which resulted in a general mixup. The two combatants were forced apart were arrested for disturbing the peace. Some fertile brain conceived the idea that it would be a good plan to pay the fines imposed if the two men would fight it out with the gloves for the edification of the lovers of the manly art of self defense. So the contest was arranged, as the main contest of the evening, those which had already been arranged being put on merely as preliminary events.

The first event of the evening was a five round preliminary between Kid McCoy and Young Nelson, both of Raton. The two men were fairly clever, but the contest lacked snap and go until the last round. The boys explained that the purse offered was not big enough to go after a knock-out and that they were just giving an exhibition boxing match. The last round, however, was a general mixup, and Kid McCoy retired to his corner satisfied.

The next preliminary was between "Shorty" Cruz, of Cimarron, the doughty little fighter who has figured in the local ring with great success before, and a fast little lightweight from Las Vegas. The sparring was fast and furious from the start, and after the first round, the local man was the aggressor. He showed much more cleverness than his opponent, and was able to stand more punishment. The Las Vegas man kept his head down and struck blindly, and this proved to be his undoing, a swift undercut to the nose put him out of business.

The third preliminary was between a Las Vegas man calling himself Murphy, and an Albuquerque man called himself Olson. Both men were rather dubs at the business, and neither showed any cleverness to speak of. The contest was scheduled at ten rounds, but it was changed to five in order that the main fight of the evening might not be delayed much longer. This contest was declared a draw.

Armijo Victor.
The last and main contest of the evening was between the afternoon's combatants, Jose Pablo Derera, and Jose Armijo, and this contest did not lack in interest or fastness at any stage of the game. The two men were given instructions and were told that in breaking, neither one was to strike at the other, but in the heat of the contest, each forgot instructions, and fouls were landed thick and fast. When the gong sounded time, the two boxers had to be pulled off to their corners. Of science, there was none, and each man's idea seemed to be to get to the other and land on him hard. They had an old standing grudge to settle and they went after each other like wild men. At last in the fifth round, Armijo landed a swift left followed up with a hard right on Derera's already badly battered face, and the heavier man of the two gave up the contest, beaten to a standstill. With characteristic tender heartedness, the victor having demonstrated that he was the best man, felt sorry for his opponent and immediately went over to his corner with brotherly love in his heart and kind words on his lips. An apology was extended and accepted, and the once enemies, but now fast friends, literally fell on one another's necks and wept. A most fitting climax for the evening of strife.

picion that he had killed the girl, and, despite prompt treatment of his wounds, the surgeons hold out no hope for his recovery.

The story of a supposed wrong to a sister, which Ingle sought to avenge upon the women, his visit of warning the two, Mrs. Ellis' defense of her cousin, and the resultant tragedy is a remarkable one, and the sister's husband, Richard Lovejoy, last night was locked up pending a full investigation by the police. Lovejoy, who is a contracting carpenter, is alleged to have been in the house when the shooting took place.

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BE A GENTLEMAN.

"Thou shalt be a gentleman," was the amendment to the ten commandments proposed by President Harris of Amherst, but if they were all kept perhaps the amendment would not

be necessary.—Boston Transcript.
Which reminds us of Anthony Hope's definition of a gentleman: "One who does things no gentleman should do in a way that only a gentleman can do them."

Mrs. A. H. Carey

—Mm. ARKELL, Manager—

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